WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The store of Jacob Stein will losed tellay until 5.30 p. m.

A Musical Treat at the Auditorium.

Lovays of good music cannot afford to miss this week's sail at the above theater. The Brain Generate of four cleaver young ladden is without a doubt the highest class musical effering ever grown ladden is without a doubt the highest class musical effering ever grown ladden is without a doubt the highest class musical effering ever grown ladden is without a doubt the highest class musical effering ever grown ladden is without a doubt the highest class musical effering ever grown ladden is without a doubt the highest class musical effering ever grown ladden is without a doubt the highest class musical effering ever grown ladden is without a doubt the highest class musical effering ever grown ladden is an accomplished and finished artiste, while their technique, both in solo and ensured in numbers, has been praised critics in the country. This successful is the grown ladden in the first performance, and the same wish has actuated the Shuberts in withholding the finish of the second act. Suffice it to say, Mr. Fitch has sounded the deepest depths of tragedy.

AT POLI'S.

Vaudeville will go begging a long time before it gats a prettier, neater is billed "for laughing purposes only," and in tais respect this funny team certainly fill the bill. Special setting a feature of the Orpheum circumstance and Aleen, the original kind and Kleto, who present a dainty, refined shighing and dancing specialty, introducing several original kind and Kleto, who present a dainty, refined shighing and dancing specialty, introducing several original kind and Kleto, who present a dainty, refined shighing and dancing specialty, introducing several original kind and kleto, who proved a manual contractions. The photoplays as presented by the camparagnaph are gaining in favor daily and the subjects offered are the latest and the subjects offered are A Musical Treat at the Auditorium.

simple justice to the late Clyde Fitch Vaudeville and moving pictures at the of the family of George Rand, a bank-Auditorium.

Meeting of Third Company, C. A. C., Meeting of Third Company, C. A. C., at American of Third Company, C. A. C., Paimora, Encampanent, No. 3, I. O. O. F. meets in Carpenters Hall.

Brickhayers Union, No. 12, meets in Carpenters Hall.

Langette Council, No. 307, L'Union St. Jean Bastist D'Amerique, meets in Feresters Hall.

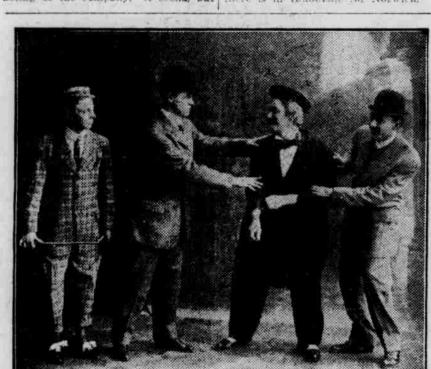
In Pythian Hall.

of the family of George Rand, a banker, is the father of an illegitimate child, George Hannock, who, knowing that he "has something" on the financier, bleeds him upon various occasions. The first scene shows the library of the Rand family in Middleburgh, the act culminating in the discovery of the son, George Rand, Jr., that Hannock is the illegitimate child of his father. The natural son thereupon decides to re-The revelation kills the banker. The natural son thereupon decides to remove to New York, thus listening to the call of the city. The second as the shows the family enseened in a beautiful home on Fifth avenue. Rand having entered politics, he is on the eve of being nominated for governor when he makes a second discovery which proves even more dramatic and tragic than that of the previous act. Hannock—creek, dope flend—is in love with Cleely Rand, and when taken to task by his employer he confesses that they are married.

was the cause of seme controversy a week ago. Further comment is unnecessary.

Lyceum Theater, New London.
Civie Fitch's masterpiece, 'The City' which ran all last season at the Lyrie theater, New London, next Monday, when the Mesars, Shubert Monday, when the Mesars, Shubert offer this most remarkable of all dramas.

Se frequently are the New York critics quoted that the frequent repetition must raise the question of doubt as to the authenticity of the quoted excerpts. In the case of 'The City' it is only necessary to refer to the new accounts of the demonstration which tragic wene of the second act when the play was first produced at the Lyrie, Not for eighteen years had New York witnessed such an ovation, Women fainted, men shrieked—the whole audience rose with one accord to wheer the masterfal conception of the dead author and the wonderful acting of the rompany. It seems but there is in vandeville for Norwich.



CLIPPER QUART ETTE, AT POLIS.

NEW PICKAKE.

Within the next month or so Bridge-port will have a new industry and the prematers of the new concern will put upon the market an improved pickare which they believe will sell rapidly, and they will in time be enabled to employ a large number of men. The new pickage is the invention of Frank S. Harrington, who has been working at the Handy Die Manufacturing company. A patent has been apiled for Mr. Harrington has patented a pick which does away with the old style axe. Instead of having the points become dull they can easily be replaced by new ones. The body at the pickaxe is practically indestructible. The old fashioned pick is one solid block of fron pierced through the center. The Harrington pick is bent in two parts, starting from the center.

State D. A. R. Convention at Meriden. The meeting of the state D. A. R. convention, which is to be held in the auditorium of the Meriden First Congregational church on Tuesday, No-vember 1, will be opened at 2 o'clock with addresses of welcome by Mrs. Wilbur F. Rogers, regent of Susan Carrington Clarke chapter, D. A. R., and Mrs. W. H. Catlin, regent of Ruth Hiart chapter. The principal speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. William Cummings Story who is a candidate. Cumplings Story, who is a candidate for the national presidency. Mrs. Ma-ry Bassett Mumford of Philadelphia will also speak. Music will be fur-nished by the combined giee clubs of both chapters and Mrs. W. A. Hall, Mrs. Arthur M. Brooks and Harry

Tobacco Company Buys Land. Tobacco Company Buys Land.

The Connecticut Tobacco corporation
has bought 160 acres of tobacco land
between Rainbow and Tariffville, and
two miles from East Granby station.
The company will test 135 acres of it.
benght for shade-grown tobacco. This
year 265 acres were grown in the big
plantation at Tariffville, and next year
the total acresse will be 496. In 1901,
when the company began business, 100
acres were raised. This was not materially increased until 1995, when the
acreage macked 135. In 1909 it was
220, in 1910 265.

Wedding Cake Fifteen Years Old. Wedding Cake Fifteen Years Old.

The preservation of a cake, especially a wedding cake, for a period of the ordinary. At the surprise given on Thursday night to Dr. and Mrs. William F. Wilson of Wellingbord in honor of their fifteening wedding anothersary these in adminishment were each given of the relation pake of fifteen years ago caled lire. When had gived.

auguration of Dr. William Anthony Granville, formerly of Yale university, Granville, formerly of Yale university, The inauguration will take place on Thursday, Oct. 36.

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Mustn't Be Previous.

La Foliette and Chammins need not shake dice for the nonination until a shake dice for the nonination until a chamming pake of fitteen years ago declined it with still greater position need. Chicago News,

GROUND IS BURNING

The Invention of Bridgeport Man-Will Fire Has Gone Down Over Two Feet Mean Great Saving. Near Greenwich.

A portion of Rock Ridge is aftre, and people are coming from miles around to see ground blazing. The property is owned by Dr. Frank Terry Brooks and adjoins the bone of Colby M. Chester, son of Rear Admiral Chester and son-in-law of Chestes A. Moore of New

The fire has now been burning for five days and all efforts of the Green-

ELLSWORTH MEMORIAL Visited by Persons from Many States.

During the year, the Ellsworth Memorial association treasurer, Mrs. George D. Whittlesey of New London, died, and the financial standing of the died, and the financial standing of the association was presented for approval by Mrs. Louis K. Curtiss of Southington, treasurer of the general utility fund, Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Curtiss was placed in charge of the association funds after the death of Mrs. Whittlesey, and her report at the recent annual meeting showed the association funds. cent annual meeting showed the asso-ciation to be in good condition. Miss Jennie Loomis of Windsor, chaltman of the house committee made her report, which showed that since the last annual meeting, visitors to the somesteed came from Maire New ast annual meeting, visitors to the somestead came from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Cennecticut, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Neorasica Louisians, Pennsylvalia, Tennessee, Texas, South Dakota, Georgia, Arlansas, Collorado, Minnesota, Montana, Culliornia, Washington, Meylou, and Montana, Washington, Mexico, and Montreal Canada.

To Be Inaugurated October 20. Invitations have been issued by the trustees and faculty of Pennsylvania college at Gettysburg, Pa., for the inauguration of Dr. William Anthony Granville, formerly of Yale university as president of Pennsylvania college. The inauguration will take place on

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The special half price sale of Dr.

NOTICE

Registrars of Voters

The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Norwich will meet in the several voting districts in said town on

Monday, October 17th, 1910, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p.

m., to complete a correct list of all electors in said voting districts who will be entitled to vote therein at an electors' meeting to be held on Tuesday following the first Monday of November, 1910, and for receiving applications from those "To Be Made" in said district, to wit:

In the First Voting District-At the Selectmen's Office, Clty Hall,

In the Second Voting District-At the store of Herbert M. Lerou, 276 West Main Street, West Side. In the Third Voting District-At the

store of James Conners, Jr., Greene-In the Fourth Voting District-At

the store of Herbert S. Young, Norwich Town. In the Fifth Voting District-At the Ponemah Large Haff, Taftville

In the Sixth Voting District-At the store of Crystal Spring Bottling Co. 458 Main Street, East Norwich.

Dated at Norwich, Conn., this 11th day of October, 1910.

TYLER D. GUY, CORNELIUS J. DOWNES. Registrars of Voters.

NOTICE

The Republican Electors of the Town of Lebanon are hereby requested to meet in the Town Hall in said Town on Saturday, Oct. 15, A. D. 1916, at Per request of the

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE. Lebanon, Conn., Oct. 8, 1910.

ASSESSORS NOTICE

All persons in the Town of Norwich liable to pay taxes are hereby notified to return to the Assessors on or before the first day of November next a written or printed list, properly signed and sworn to, of all taxable property owned by them on the first day of October, 1910. Those falling to make a list will be charged a penalty of 10 per cent. additional, according to law.

Blanks can be obtained at the Assessors' Office in City Hall, or they will be sent by mail upon application.

Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

LEWIS R. CHURCH,

ALEXANDER E. REEVES,

JOHN P. MURPHY,

oct5d

Proposals for State Road Work

SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-ceived by the State Highway Commis-sioner, Room 27, Capitol, Hartford, Conn., until 2 p. m., Taursday, Oct 13, 1916, for sections of gravel road in Voluntown and Mansfield and one sec-tion macadam road in Voluntown, in accordance with plans and specifica-tions. tion macadam road in Voluntown in accordance with plans and specifications.

Bids will state the price as per specifications. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to increase or decrease the number of feet to be improved, after the contract is let.

All bids must be accompanied by a bond of not less than one-third of the cost of the work. Any bidder to whom contract has been awarded refusing to sign the contract at the prices offered and furnish a surety company bond, or certified check, shall forfeit from his bond a sum equal to the difference in price between his bid and the next lowest bidder. Plans and specifications hay be examined at Briggs Manufacturing Co. for Voluntown and James C. Græners for Mansfield, or at the effice of the State Highway Commissioner, Room IT. Capitol.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Hartford, Conn., Oct 5, 1910

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WANTED—Position as a stenogra-pher by a capable and efficient young lady. Address Stenographer, care Bul-letin Office. oct13d WANTED—A finisher tender on five sets of cards. Apply to Hall Bros., 29-31 Commerce St. oct12d

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presses and type, and other printer's material. Apply Box 65, Bulletin, octild WANTED—Six or seven good men to do farm work; also woman for general housework, Address Lafayette Maine, No. Stenington, Ct., R. F. D. 1, or take Norwich and Westerly trolley to Hew-tit's Station. Farm short distance from station.

WANTED-R. I. Reds or Buff Rock ullets. Paul Russo, New Haven, Conn. oct11d

WANTED A tin and sheet metal worker; steady job. Apply 67 West Main St., Norwich, Conn. octl1d WANTED-100 early hatched pullets. red: would consider others if good pure bred poultry. Address Poul. Box 18, Voluntown, Conn. oct11d

POOI. TABLE WANTED By the month or year, at a reasonable rental, or purchase price. Address S. O., care Bulletin. WANTED—Table girl. Apply at once Attawangan Hotel, Danielson. oct8d WANTED Position by young lady tenographer. Address Box 42, Bulletin. oct8d

WANTED—Girls on spoolers, braiding machines, etc. The Turner-Stanton Co., Golden St. oct7d WANTED—Agreeable lady office as-sistant. Experience desirable but not essential. Good permanent position for right person. Apply care of C. Bulletin Office. oct6d

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WANTED—Skein winders; good wages; steady employment for com-petent help. Also handy young man, Apply at Ossawan Mills. sep21d WANTED

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FOR SALE—Household goods, including china, silverware and Symphonium music box. Call at No. 124 Broadwa after 9 a. m. oct12d FOR SALE-60 H. P. Thomas fiver, passenger, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 134 i wheel bass; fully equipped; bargai Write or call. L. S. Doyle, Griswo Garage, Groton, Ct. oct12d FOR SALE OR TO RENT-House No 202 Mount Pleasant St. Inquire of write to Mrs. F. W. Main, No. Stoning ton, Ct.

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CHARLES F. ELDREDGE

oct13d Administrator

J. H. HYDE Auctioneer

Tuesday, October 18, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Having sold my farm, situated on Plain Hill, 1 1-2 miles from Baltic, I Piam Hill, 1 1-2 miles from Baltic, I will sell all my personal property, consisting of 2 good farm horses (a good serviceable team, young and sound), 1 good driving horse (weight about 1100 pounds), 3 cows (1 ne wmileh, 1 fat), 1 yearling heifer, 1 spring calf, 1 pair shoats, 1 sow with 10 pigs eight weeks old, about 55 yearling hens, 51 pullets and young cockerels, 1 team wagon (three-inch tread), 1 dump cart (nearly new), 2 express wagons, 1 Corning ly new). 2 express wagons, 1 Corning buggy, 1 phaeton carriage, 1 hand cart, 1 disc harrow, 1 Eclipse corn planter, 1 Eddy plow (nearly new), 3 swive plows (1 with truck attached), 2 cultivators. 1 grindstone, 1 Dearing mowing machine, 1 McCormick horse rake, 1 stone bed, 2 DeLaval separators (1 Humming Bird, 1 No. 3), quantity of mowad oats, hay and corn fodder, and some household furniture and other ar-

If stormy, next fair weekday, Caterer will be in attendance. F. H. ELLIS.

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POETRY.

THE PATH TO YESTERDAY.

There's a path that leads to Yesterday A rambling path of blossoms and You remember how the wild grapes overgrew it
To the house upon the hilitop deep in bloom.

There's a path that leads to Yesterday through the flowers.
Where the wood thrush is a voice of magic song;
Where the cricket snaps its fairy whip for hours
And a barefoot boy goes whistling all day long

There's a path that leads to Xesterday through dingles Of the forest, where the wood pool is an eye,
And the sunbeam is a twinkle soft that
mingles
With the gladness of a girl who
dances by.

There's a path that leads to Yesterday glimmer
With the pearl and purple footsteps
of the dusk,
Where the first star leaps and flashes,
like a swimmer.
On the violet verge of twilight
washed with musk.

There's a path that leads to Yesterday that's haunted
With the shadows of old memories of bliss
And the ghosts of loves that rounce there once, who counted
Every moment by a heartbeat or a kiss.

Oh, the path that leads to Yesterday!
It's calling!
Don't you hear it? How it calls through many things
Through its roses, like the memories now falling.
And the dreamlike nestward fluttering of wings.

On the path that leads to Yesterday we've started;
Hear it calling with its many whippoorwills.
Like the voices of old happiness departed.
Through the darkness, where the moon rests on the hills.
—Madison Cawein, in New York Sun.

THE WILLOWS OF CLOVERNOOK. Like rompish and rollicking billows,

Whose merriment never is done,
Are the graceful and beautiful willows.
That frolic and dance in the sun.
Tiaras of Hquified beryl,
Of malachite acquamarine,
And emerald, opal and pearl
All flash in their shimmering sheen.

Refreshing in sweetness and cleanness.
The barren of buds and of blooms.
In rillets of luminous greenness
Meander their sinuous plumes.
Like miniature cataracts failing
Their pendulous tresses they pour.
Yet ever and always recalling
The breakers that shine on the

When zephyrs the willows are swaying In sequences streaming and bright. Like fountains they seem to be spraying
The air with their cascades of light
Or like from the azure descending.
The spirits of fairles set free.
Alternately bowing and bending.
And dancing around in their giee.

O, willows when not in commotion.
Or flowing in peace like a stream;
Or surging in weath like the ocean
When tempests and tides are su-

When tempests present the present of the present of

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings. Rastus—For the love of hebben, Sam'so, what you'got you all's pants turned wrong side beforemos'? Sambo—Sh! Don't talk so loud. You see. I's invited to a swell reception to-night and I'se gettin' de bulge out'n de knees—Success

"My wife was at the office today

and went on an exploring expedition through my desk. These explorers have their trouble, however." "What do you mean?" "I don't think she got enough material for a lecture."—Chicago News. Uncle Fiben—Looks to me as if that express train's goin' faster than usual today. Uncle Esra—Course it is. Squire Hoskins sent a special delivery letter to his son in New York this mornin' and this was the train it was sain' or Duck

goin' on .- Puck. "Why do you watch the baseball bulletins so carefully?" asked one woman. 'My husband is an euthusiast over the game," replied the other. 'I make it a rule never to discuss household or millinery expenses with blue except on days when the home team wins."—Washington Star.

"Why do you weep over the sorrows of people in whom you have no interest when you go to the theater?" asked the man. "I don't know," replied the woman. "Why do you cheer wildly when a man with whom wou are not acquainted sildes to second base?"—Washington Star. Samson was carrying away the gates of Gaza. 'If you fellows have any curlosity to know what a wide-open town looks like," he said to the gazers on the outside, "here's your chance." But they took Samson for a strong arm man and fied for their lives,—

Chicago Tribune. Vera (eight years old)-What does transatiantic mean, mother? Mother—"Across the Atlantic," of course, but you mustn't bother me. Vers—Does "trans" always mean across? Mother -I suppose it does. Now, if you don't stop bothering me with your questions I shall send you right to bed. Vera (after a faw minutes' slience)—Then

does fransparent mean a cross parent?

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